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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., December 6, 1918.

No. 2.

## Approved Plans for Officers' Quarters

### New Structure Will Provide Mess, Club, and Sleeping Rooms -- Rush Work On Building.

Plans have been drawn and an appropriation has been authorized for the immediate construction of a new building to replace the Officers' Quarters, destroyed by fire in October. Notice has been received here from the Surgeon General's office to this effect and it is expected that the building will get under way at once and be completed within a few weeks. It will cost about \$45,000.

The new quarters will occupy practically the site of the old. It will differ, however, in that it will consist of two separate buildings, while the old quarters were joined by corridors thus forming an E-shaped structure. One of the new buildings will be devoted to Officers' mess and club, while the other will provide rooming quarters exclusively.

The mess and club building will be one story in height. The front part of the building will provide the club quarters, the mess hall being in the rear. Back of the mess hall will be a separate structure for the quartering of the cooks detailed to Officers' mess. This building will contain sleeping rooms and shower baths.

The other building will be two stories high and will be divided into rooms to accommodate approximately 57 officers. Metal lath, stucco and masonry fire doors will be used in both buildings.

The erection of the new building will relieve the Officers of the present inconvenience of living in a ward and undergoing the hardships of community life. It will also add to the front view of General Hospital No. 3.

#### PRIVATE MAXIMOFF ENGAGED.

The engagement of Private Max A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, Medical Detachment, to Miss Daisy B. Allen, of Plainfield, has been announced. Miss Allen is a well known singer, and the daughter of Henry Gilbert Allen, the New York publisher. Private Maximoff is one of the well known men at the hospital and is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends.

Marshal Foch seems to have done a better job of getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas than Henry Ford.

Moreover there is a delightful sense of permanence about Foch's work that should certainly recommend his method.



AT THE RED CROSS HOUSE

### Enlisted Men's Discharge Ordered to Keep Families

Washington—General March, chief of staff, has directed the discharge of enlisted men for the relief of sickness and distress in their families or on account of urgent need of their services in industrial work.

It is not contemplated that there shall be any wholesale discharge of men in groups, but the order is broad enough to permit commanders to grant the individual discharge of enlisted men on their own application wherever they can be spared to look after the conditions of distress in their families and where their services are urgently needed in industrial organizations.

There are a number of instances in which young men who were in posts of importance as directing heads of business firms were drafted and whose service in the army has seriously interfered with business and commerce. Now that the military needs of the Government are not such as to require their services, these men in many instances want to return to civil life, and the concerns with which they were identified are desirous of obtaining their services at the earliest possible moment.

The student nurses gave a reception on Tuesday night to the Lieutenants stationed here. It was given under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. H. Bickelhaupt.

### Splendid New "Y" Building Nearly Ready; All Welcome

The new Y. M. C. A. house, which has been under construction for several months, is about complete and soon will be ready for use. This will be good news to the hundreds of hospital residents who have admired the outward appearance of the structure and longed for the time that it would be complete.

General Secretary Arthur A. McKay makes no idle boast when he says that the building is one of the finest erected for war needs by the Association. Many Y. M. C. A. officials have come here to view the building and complimentary statements have been made by men who are experienced in the entertainment of uniformed forces and are aware of the kind of a structure required.

The Y house is situated on the bank of the lake which adorns the Freeman estate and is in the rear of the detachment barracks. This site was purposely selected in order that the beauty of the setting might be utilized and also that anyone going to the building would feel entirely removed from the Post. The house is Colonial in style and is known as the "Hospital type." The porch, measuring 80 by 100 feet, is the first sight to greet the visitor while the next thing of note is the large number of windows used in brightening the building.

The auditorium, which is the main room of the building, measures 65 by

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Convalescents Will Go to Other Camps

### Men Will Be Sent to Post Homes, When Practicable --Discharged Soon.

A large number of patients, whose treatment at this hospital is nearing completion, soon will be sent to cantonments in various sections of the country where they will be organized into "oversea convalescent detachments." This ruling, which will have a pronounced effect upon General Hospital No. 3, was issued November 25 by the Secretary of War.

Six classifications of patients will not be included in the transfer. They are (1) those awaiting operation; (2) bed patients; (3) men wearing apparatus (selected cases); (4) amputation cases; (5) selected joint cases; (6) Marines.

The transfer of convalescents to other points should make room here for the receipt of a large number of acute cases about to be returned from France. Thousands are awaiting shipment to this country and the new plan will make certain that they receive the best of medical attention while at the same time the convalescents will be assured of all facilities for being returned to civil life in the best possible physical condition.

One interesting clause in the order issued by the Secretary of War state that "commanders of general hospitals will, as far as practicable, send convalescents to the camps nearest to the homes of the men to be discharged." This should settle the fears of many who have been depressed by rumors that they might be sent to points far removed from their homes.

The order states that it is the intention to discharge all overseas convalescents as soon as possible consistent with the maximum physical improvement, and that convalescents whose treatment and training has been completed will be promptly discharged in accordance with existing instructions without reference to the War Department. Upon arriving at the designated camps, the oversea convalescent detachment will be given intensive treatment and intensive training in order that their cure or maximum improvement and subsequent discharge may be accomplished in the shortest possible time.

#### CAPTAIN CADWELL HERE.

Captain Cadwell visited his old friends here last week, coming from Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., Friday, and returning Saturday. The intensive drill for overseas service seems to have agreed with the Captain for he was looking unusually fit and soldierly.



### SCHOOL NOTES.

Requests for discharged men to fill various positions at good wages are being received at the school. The following have been received recently:

1. Man to operate a switchboard and non-electric elevator. Salary—\$90.00 a month and breakfast to start.

2. Six men of good education for hotel positions. Men who have lost either an arm or a leg will be employed.

A list of such available positions is kept at the school office. Major Johnson will be glad to talk with the men who are recommended for discharge about these and similar positions.

Mr. John D. Brooks, Superintendent of Schools in Amherst, Mass., has recently been added to the staff of the School. He will assist in administration and will have charge of interviewing and assigning patients to class and shop work.

A Landis Shoe Stitching and Repairing Machine has just been received and will be installed for use in a short time. Men who are skilled in the use of this machine will be in demand on discharge.

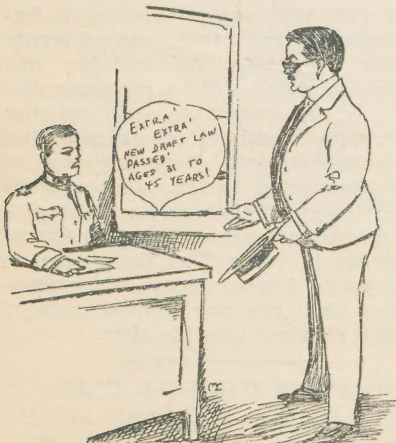
A complete Linotype outfit has been secured from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and will shortly be installed at the School. Men can learn to operate this machine in a few weeks and will be in demand at excellent wages when they return to civil life.

Two officer patients are giving instruction at the school with excellent results. Lieutenant Fairchild is teaching English to a large group of foreigners and Lieutenant Kirshes is in charge of the work in Drafting and Mechanical Drawing.

Private Neira, of Ward 16, has taken charge of the work in telegraphy. A room has been fitted with instruments for receiving and sending and several patients have already begun work. Telegraphic instruments are also being prepared for use by bed patients in the wards.

Corporal Finley has been transferred from the Detachment and is giving instruction in Mathematics.

Sergeant Hathaway has been transferred to the School from the Detachment to take charge of the work in Gas Engine and Automobile Repair. This work is now starting in one of the shops and patients are now being enrolled. This promises to be one of the most popular of all the courses offered.



A Recent Interview In Washington

Civilian M. D.: I came way down here to have you rectify the error in my commission.

Major: We'll do that—sometime.

### OFFICERS' CHANGES.

The following officers of the Medical Corps have reported to this hospital for duty:

Majors Emil Altman and Leonard W. Bacon; Captains William H. Beach, James A. Craig, Greene D. McCall, George Parker, Lawrence E. Willard and William C. Windstandley; Lieutenants Charles A. Ballard, Wesley M. Burling, Robert C. Paine.

The following officers have departed from this hospital for service elsewhere, as indicated:

Major Roades Fayerweather, General Hospital No. 11, Cape May, N. J. Captain Charles Browne, Army Convalescent Hospital, No. 1, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Captain Victor Cadwell, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.

Captain George H. Parker, Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.

Lieutenant Wilber J. Hawkins, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

### OCCUPATIONAL AIDES

#### ENTERTAIN.

Green Gables, the new home of the Occupational Aides, was the scene of much merriment on the evening of November 23, when Mrs. Jones, assisted by the Aides, presided at a "housewarming." As might be expected, many unique features were introduced. Artistic invitations prepared the guests for a warm welcome, yet all were surprised when, with the serving of refreshments, a huge wedding cake was presented to Miss Jacobs, a Thanksgiving bride.

Among the guests of the evening were Colonel and Mrs. Upshur, Major and Mrs. Albee, Major and Mrs. Johnson, Major McDonald, Miss Swenson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Beckwith, Miss Martin, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, and the officers from the wards in which the occupational work has been started.

### NURSES' REPORT.

Effective long ago, Nurses' Quarters and the corridor leading there-to are to be known (to enlisted men) as No Man's Land.

P. S.—This does not apply to Corporal Townsley, in charge of Nurses' mess hall. Some Sultan!

Ward surgeons not responding to their 'phones, may be paged at ward 7.

Quite a bevy of "Blue-birds" may be seen on moonlight nights.

Detachment men will be interested in learning that the dieticians, Miss Short and Miss Harvey, are responsible for all mess hall troubles, including overcrowding, rainy weather, hash and the fellow who sits beside you.

Miss Twybell, of Ward 7, is planning personally conducted tours of patients to the mess hall, unless a ward master is sent her way in a hurry.

A dozen nurses are heart broken. They have just learned that the bugler bugles for them all.

### WHY, SARJ!

Beautiful Nurse (in dispensary): Sergeant, I want some powder.

Sergeant Maslon: Face, gun or bug?

Sam—Ah done heerd dat dey fin' Columbus' bones.

Ezra—Lawd! Ah nevah knew dat he wuzz a gamblin' man.—Panther.



As You Were, Oh, As You Were!

### NEWLY COINED.

(Lament of a brand new officer)

When I passed my old pals today,  
They stood with stiff salutes;  
And didn't have a word to say,  
But just stared at my boots.

For they have put gold lingerie-pins  
Upon my shoulder straps.  
And round about my narrow shins  
Stiff leather overlaps.

At reveille I took command,  
And saw Bill wink one eye.  
And Jack, he sort of waved his hand  
And I felt like a spy.

My collar hurt; my boots were new,  
Their shine was awfully bright,  
When I forgot what I should do,  
Jim whispered, "Column right."

But when I faced them all in line  
They didn't crack a smile.  
And I'm so proud to call them mine,  
My chest sticks out a mile.

—H. H. Bickelhaupt.

### MILITARY STRATEGY.

During one of the nights while Lieutenant King was in a serious condition as a result of burns sustained in the Officers' Quarters fire, he imagined he was in charge of a drill field and began giving orders. The orderly, assigned to the Lieutenant's sick room, felt called upon to obey the orders, or at least give answer so the officer would think all was well. Finally, however, the orderly became tired. He had many duties to perform, yet the orders continued. Finally he thought out a bright idea.

"Time, to dismiss, sir," said the orderly.

"Battalion, attention!" said the Lieutenant, "dismissed until noon tomorrow."

### LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.

The crown prince.

Tilford's mustache.

Virginia street.

Service in the mess hall.

Dread of the trenches.

Week-end passes.

Hope of discharge.

Miss Anne Sullivan, of New Haven, Conn., has joined the ranks of the O. T.'s.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen attended the Patrolmen's Ball in Plainfield, Monday night. There were no arrests.

Lady Visitor—Were you wounded, my man?

Patient—No ma'am. It was my brother, but he had a date this afternoon, so I'm substituting.

### WARD ROOMERS

Four boys, dining out, were remarkably quiet. The host requested them to say something. Whereupon Private Wheeler piped, "Please pass the nuts."

Every time Corporal Lester has to take ether he shudders. He fears he may tell his real name.

Nurse Whittermeyer, of Ward 2, tried the plan of awakening the boys at 5:30 by playing the phonograph. Now Ward 2 has no phonograph. Shoes did it.

Private Coolidge, whose arm is out of commission, asked Corporal Towers to write him a letter. The Nurse, seeing the two at work, remarked, "There's a pair—one can think and can't write; the other can write and can't think."

Private Anato sat quietly at the mess table and waited his turn at the spaghetti. After watching his friends empty the dish he said, "We Italians have the reputation of being spaghetti punishers, but to look at these birds eat, makes one feel that he would sooner buy any of them a suit of clothes than a meal."

Private Green was one of a party of overseas men who went out for Thanksgiving dinner. At the table, Green was asked to say a few words regarding his experiences. Blushing, he arose, and all he could say was, "Whizz bangs is Hell." Corporal Wells jumped up to help him, saying, "That's just like me. Every time I go to say something, everything leaves my head."

Private Mooney went riding the other day and sat beside the lady who drove. In Newark she left the car a minute and went into a store. Immediately two swell looking sun-kist blondes appeared and dazzled Mooney with their smiles. He started to leave the car, but in reaching for the door catch he touched the horn. The noise summoned the lady driver and also smashed Mooney's hopes of getting away for the afternoon.

Ward 7 wonders how Faith does it. One day a blonde calls to see him; the next day a brunette. One day both appeared together. No wonder they wonder.

"Uncle" Luther Bugdale, and Culver, who keeps "Uncle" Luther's dates when the latter can't get away, are worrying over the sadness which will come into a certain little girl's life if they should be transferred to some other hospital.

Corporal Stone shouts "Chow" instead of "Here" when the ward surgeon calls the roll.

Willie Towers is said to be the only man in the hospital who puts powder on his face with a shaving brush.

One of the men in Ward 29 says he is ready to be "muscle out" of the army.

Ward 5 boasts of a patient who is forever complaining that his "impulsory" allotment is not being paid.

Sergeant Hathaway has taken charge of Barrack 4, relieving Sergeant Carney.

Tony "Murphy," late of Italy, who was naturalized last Saturday, is doing well, according to latest reports.

Sam Posnak, who found a clean cup in the mess hall on Friday, is writing an article for the American Research Society.



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# "OVER HERE"

Official Publication of  
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur  
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor  
Private W. E. Conway, Editor  
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands  
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of  
each week.

Friday, December 6, 1918.

## THEY ALSO SERVE.

In the midst of the nation-wide celebration of the signing of the armistice and the subsequent speculation upon the early and permanent return to the community called home, the Medical Corps of the United States Army has been an active, although non-realistic, participant. It has raised its shout of joy and indulged in its antics of jubilee, yet it has never lost sight of the stern fact that its labors, during the coming 12 months will be increased rather than lessened. With one hand it has thrown its hat into the air in celebration of victory, while with the other it has kept a stern grip upon the toil which inevitably must follow in the wake of triumph. It has planned for the future even while it celebrated the past.

To the Detachment man who may, in a moment of deep personal feeling, forget the principles underlying the great cause in which America's army has participated and bemoan his slight chance of early discharge, we can do no greater service than point out one of the statements made by the Chief of Staff on November 22, when he announced our total casualties: "Wounded: 179,625." It seems like a large number, coming, as it did, at a time when the total of announced casualties of all kinds was about 85,000 only. Yet it is a cause for renewed zeal and accomplishment, rather than an occasion for complaint. It is a time for lofty resolutions and for sustained patriotism—the patriotism which prompts a man to settle down to a long period of arduous and unselfish war work when all the rest of the world is parading and shouting, "The war is over!"

There is little of martial glory, after all, in our particular department. Ours is a service of conservation and of salvation rather than of destruction. Ours is a tremendously important work, affecting as it does the morale of the next two generations. There should be no grumbling, no lamenting, no dissatisfaction that the "home by Christmas" slogan does not apply to us, for it was through constant sacrifice, unending hours and perseverance that the Medical Corps achieved its present glorious record.

## THE KAISER'S ABDICATION.

That the final blow to the military caste, which has for so long ruled Germany, was given by the joint abdication of the kaiser and his son is too certain a matter for conjecture; but so curious is the psychology of the German people and so peculiar the composition of the cabinet that formed immediately following the departure of these two, that one is forced to ask whether or not the kaiser has really given up, once and for all, the mad ambition that plunged the world into chaos in 1914.

The abdication seems, on the face of it to have come about very simply and to have been consummated in all sincerity but, on the other hand, can we any more accept the kaiser's assurance that he has resigned his right to the throne of Germany than we could accept his assurance in a military matter. We know all too well how much trust we have been able to place in his word during the four years that have passed and is there now any more reason to think that we can trust it in a matter that means far more to him and his ambitions, and where, from his point of view, there is far more reason for breaking it if he can?

If we could even be satisfied with the personnel of the cabinet that has been entrusted with the governing of Germany; if they were men who had even made some pretense of objection to Germany's policy during the course of the war; then, while our suspicions might not entirely be allayed, we might have some hope that Germany itself would aid in blocking any attempt that the kaiser might make to regain his position. Instead of that we have men who, during the time when the kaiser's star was in the ascendant, loaded him with praises and were counted among his most ardent supporters. True, now that Germany is beaten, and begging us for the clemency she would not show Belgium and France, their cry is changed and they support, with loud enthusiasm, the new order of things. But what assurance have we of their sincerity? Surely if a chameleon may change from black to white he can, with equal ease, change from white to black.

If a man has lied to you once, you may believe him the next time, if his story is reasonable, but if he has lied, steadily and boldly for four years and persistently broken his most solemn word, boasting the while of his cleverness; when that man speaks, you do not believe him unless you are the most trusting man in Christendom.

\* \* \* \* \*

## THE UNIFORM.

The man in uniform who, on or about Thanksgiving Day, was obliged to walk to his particular destination or buy his dinner when he reached there or spend money for the purpose of entering a place of entertainment,

should consider himself distinguished, for his was an unusual case, especially if he is stationed in the vicinity of General Hospital No. 3.

There are men hereabouts who will confess that Thanksgiving Day was one of worry, doubts and problems—all due to inability to decide which dinner invitation should be accepted. It is easy to hear reports of soldiers who dined in the homes of total strangers, and were made to feel entirely at home. The Red Cross, alone, had some 300 invitations more than it had men to accept them, while any number of detachment men received bids in triplicate.

All of which does not detract, of course, from the marvelous precision of Sherman's brief definition of international combat—it merely reminds us once again that those at home are missing us and thinking of us; and that it isn't such a bad world, after all.

\* \* \* \* \*

Revielle wouldn't be so bad if it could be answered by proxy.

\* \* \* \* \*

The President, en route to the peace conference, leaves the Senate at war.

\* \* \* \* \*

Who invented wrapped leggings? Sam Loyd, say we.

\* \* \* \* \*

Military service, itself, isn't so bad except that it takes up so much of one's time.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is considered poor form for an enlisted man to refer to his squad leader as "squab" leader.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Attention, mates!" said the Barrack room mouse when the Thanksgiving-boxes-from-home began to arrive.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is difficult for a private to act as though he was fixing his hat cord when he mistakes a corporal for an officer.

\* \* \* \* \*

When discharges are mentioned, most soldiers will admit that they are receptive candidates.

\* \* \* \* \*

It's quite a surprise when, after leaving home to join a machine gun company, you finish on a mimeograph.

\* \* \* \* \*

The attention of the Sanitary Officer is called to the prevailing custom of having fire drill every Friday afternoon at the very hour when the Boys are supposed to call for their clean laundry.





When Overcoats Are Issued

### RED CROSS.

Mrs. R. E. Graham, of New York city, accompanied by a talented group, entertained the patients Sunday night, with one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Mrs. Graham was the pianist and accompanied in several numbers, including one song of her own composition. The troupe included a violinist, a vocalist, a cornetist and a humorous reader. Toward the close of the evening the men joined in singing popular songs, led by the violin and cornet.

Three new associate directors have been added to the Red Cross staff and have reported here for duty. They are W. B. Carlock, associate director in charge of entertainments and press; Herbert Conyngham, in charge of hospital service; M. V. Mallalieu, in charge of civil relief, and C. G. Culin, Jr., in charge of the canteen at the Red Cross House.

### Y. M. C. A.

Several good attractions have been offered this week and others will be seen during the closing nights.

Monday night the Chapel was crowded to see Billie Burke in "The Pursuit of Polly." Tuesday night, Charles De Lackmer, of New York City, entertained with songs and character sketches. On Thursday night, the Junior Order of American Mechanics will give a big program. Charles Ray in "His Own Home Town" will be the offering Friday night.

An interesting service is held every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There has been an excellent attendance.

### LIEUTENANT OSCAR'S

#### PARIS LEAVE.

Lucie was a lazy loiterer  
An boulevard des Capucines  
Oscar, shameless reconnoiterer,  
Spotted Lucie for a Queen.

In a booze-dream beatific,  
Oscar led her to Maxim's,  
Where French liquors soporific  
Made his deesse made deific—  
But her dinner check terrific  
Woke him brusquely from his  
dreams!

—Harvard Lampoon.

## Court, In Session Here, Makes Citizens of 191

A ceremony of great impressiveness took place in the Red Cross House last Saturday morning, when 191 uniformed men, consisting of detachment men and soldiers wounded in overseas fighting, were admitted to full citizenship in the United States. It was the first event of its kind held here and was the result of a recent order of granting full citizenship to all foreigners serving in the American Army.

The Red Cross stage was attractively decorated with flags of the various nations draped about the Stars and Stripes. The new citizens were seated in a group in the center of the auditorium. The carrying out of the ceremony necessitated the transporting of the entire court of Middlesex county to this hospital and the convening of a special session.

Peter F. Daly, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex county, was in charge of the naturalization program. He was assisted by County Clerk Bernard M. Gannon; Deputy County Clerk Robert W. Helm; Naturalization Clerk George J. Litterst; Court Crier Edward Hayes and Constables John J. Elkins and Thomas Hawley. The preliminary work of preparing papers had been looked after by G. P. Aarons, of Philadelphia, United States Naturalization Examiner, working in conjunction with the Personnel Office and the Adjutant's Office.

The men rose to their feet when Judge Daly, accompanied by Colonel Upshur and Major Johnson, walked on to the stage. The ceremony opened with the singing of "America," after which the court crier announced the special session of court.

Judge Daly then delivered an eloquent address in which he explained the great import of the day's transaction and the high regard in which the 191 should regard their citizenship papers. He reminded them that they were about to become citizens in short order, instead of waiting five years, because the United States appreciates their service and because the nation goes on the principle that the man who is worthy of wearing the United States uniform is worthy of being a citizen. A special warning against the present day spirit of anarchy—against the temptation to fall in with a red-flag parade and shout for the downfall of all things decent and respectable—was given by the Judge who urged his hearers to be ever devoted to mother, flag and God.

Colonel Upshur, in response to Judge Daly's request for a few remarks, congratulated the citizens and the nation upon the acquisitions of the day and expressed the opinion that if the group's record for citizenship equalled their record as soldiers, then the United States had indeed acquired a new body of splendid citizens.

Judge Daly then requested the applicants for citizenship to arise and take the oath of allegiance. He first offered an explanation of what it meant and of the solemnity and dignity of the occasion. The oath was read to them and the applicants repeated it in chorus, thus renouncing allegiance to all foreign powers and vowing to become devoted citi-

### ABSENCE WITHOUT LEAVE.

Absence from duty without permission is a military offense, and is not like throwing up a job in civil life. A soldier takes oath to serve his country for a definite period, and the Government requires him to live up to his word. Desertion is a military crime, which may be punished by heavy penalties, including imprisonment and loss of civil rights as a citizen. Disgrace rests on a deserter as long as he lives, not only in the eyes of his comrades but with the people in civil life.

It is of the very greatest interest to each soldier that he complete his military career with honor and credit. An honorable discharge from the Army is one of the greatest credentials a man can have in securing employment in civil life. The United States Government by law gives many advantages to honorably discharged soldiers in respect to preference as to employment, securing public lands and other matters. Various communities also give preference to honorably discharged soldiers along similar lines.

An honorable discharge also confers upon the soldier the esteem and respect to his associates in any civil community. It is a card of admission to the great and powerful patriotic societies which must grow out of the war. It gives social status.

### "HERE!"

In the cold gray dawn of the autumn morn

At five forty-five by the clock,  
They bounce out of bed, with faces forlorn,

And jump into breeches and sock;  
The bugler, who roused them, is hiding away,

He dare not appear until ten,  
The Top Kick is waiting outside with his say:

"Shake a leg! Shake a leg! Hurry Men!"

The Corporal awaits, with muster in hand,

While the men take their places in line;

"Call the roll! Call the roll!" is the Top's command,

"Of this Yankee troop of mine."

"Yo! Ho!" "Yeow!" and "Here!" they yell

There is rage in every tone;  
At noon or dusk all will be well

But at dawn—"Lemme alone!"  
"Yo! Ho!" "Yeow!" and "Here!" they cry

In the tones of desperate men  
Who long to poke the corporal's eye

And—hop into bed again.

What are the names the Corporal calls

Of these men who walk in their sleep?

Names that are written in history's halls,

Of America's pledge and its keep:

Pappas, MacPherson, Schneider, O'Toole,

Gong Wong, Leonard and Finch;

Carito, Bombaro, Oestreich, Precht,

Epstein, Scardina and Lynch.

These are the names the Corporal calls

When America's sons "fall in."

—Perry Creak.

zens of the United States.

The applicants represented more than a dozen nations. About two-thirds have seen overseas service.

## Splendid New "Y" Building Nearly Ready; All Welcome

(Continued from Page One.)

35 feet and is 26 feet high. It is so arranged that it may be used for either a place of entertainment or a gymnasium. It is large enough for basketball while, for a dramatic entertainment, it will easily seat 800 people. It is equipped with a portable stage which is large enough to accommodate the many dramatic companies which comes here to present entertainments. It also possesses equipment for the display of moving pictures.

In the rear of the auditorium is a room which connects, by means of folding doors, with the large entertainment room and will be reserved for the use of officers and nurses on evenings when entertainments are being given. On other evenings it will be for the use of detachment men and patients. The room boasts a large fireplace and should be popular during the winter months.

Practically all the rooms are so devised that they can be opened and made part of the auditorium.

One of the attractive features will be the "quiet" room which, Mr. McKay says, will be just what the name signifies. It will be a room for reading and writing. It will be attractively decorated, furnished with reading lamps and comfortable chairs and will be for the special use of those who desire a quiet hour or two.

The opening of the new structure will give Mr. McKay and his assistant, Charles Maplettoft, ample room in which to carry out the extensive program which they have in mind for the coming months. "Something in the Y. M. C. A. every night" is the expression used by Mr. McKay is asking OVER HERE to extend a hearty invitation to the Post to make use of the building when opened. The weekly program probably will offer varied entertainment such as dramatic performances, moving pictures and athletic contests.

Mr. McKay is anxious to have all know that the Y house is for the use of patients as well as detachment men and he will extend a hearty welcome to any ward residents who visit the house.

### CHAPEL SERVICES.

The distance of the Chapel from the hospital wards has been assigned as the principal cause of poor attendance in the past at chapel services on Sunday mornings. Arrangements have been made through the Commanding Officer for the use of the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy building for Chapel services during the winter months. This order goes into effect next Sunday, December 8. Kindly give the points below the attention and dignity which Divine Worship demands.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.

2. WHY? To render to God the things that are God's.

3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.

4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.



**BARRACK BUNK.**

Between Scheurer's whiskey tenor and Entzminger's canned cabaret, life in Barrack 4 makes a fellow long for the quietude and peace of the front line trench.

Why is it that the boob with the clumsiest feet insists on coming into the squad room just when everyone has fallen asleep.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but the laundry force thinks it is being overdone.

Going through the mess hall doors, especially at noon, makes a football player recall those good old days of the center rush.

Cohen, our elegant fire chief, would like to have the fires observe union hours so he may take the engine for a ride without having to chase back in a hurry.

Sergeant Estrada has a sore foot; cause unknown.

There was a 'phone call the other day for "Father" Magee. The only Magee that could be found was our Detachment friend who sleeps in the chapel. And he was the one wanted. What do you make of it, boys?

Corporal Roberts and Private Precht have been the real Speed Kids since the night a kind-hearted driver of a racing roadster picked them up and said he was going "right by the hospital." He did—at 82 and eight-tenths miles per hour. The two guests clung to the rumble seat and decided there was no sense in getting off. They might have gone to Washington or Alabama or some other Southern town if the driver had not found it necessary to stop at Perth Amboy for oil—and alcohol.

Kezar, of the Q. M's., denies that there is but one living cowboy in camp. He hails from Iowa and says that he also rode a horse, once.

As Corporal Hruby (the "H" is silent girls, 'tis silent) remarked in one of his recent philosophic moods, "Isn't it a fact that a woman would rather be idolized than understood?"

Now that the Quartermaster has received two new bicycles one may expect to see "Daddy" Snowden doing the sitting down, walking stunt.

"Soldiers must be strong of heart," remarked Crow, Q. M. C., as he wrote a note of farewell to his November girl. "Why, a soldier's heart must be able to respond to the beats of nine or ten feminine hearts during the course of a few months."

Private Bernstein reports that there was no fire drill last Thursday because the Post Exchange had borrowed the Department Hose to use in making Root Beer. (Advt.)

Sergeant Heath says that the ending of the war is due to shrinkage of shirts at the laundry. Sergeant Federman insists it is due to the famous (applause) Root Beer served at the Post Exchange.

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